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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1883. It is amusing to read the extracts from American papers on the subject of annex ation which the Premier's P. C. Advertises lays before its readers, together with its intribes against the Opposition Press for publishing the foreign extracts which dilate upon the King's conduct in general, and his unpopularity abroad as well as at

Washington, as Minister Resident, to succond the late Judge Allen. Dr. Smith who was sent there to assist cone the treaty, holds a temporary appointment as Charge d'Affaires, but he may remain to assist Mr. Carter.

The place of Hawaiian Minister at Wash The place of Hawaiian Minister at Washington is an honorable one, with a salary of \$6,000 and a Secretary whose salary is \$2,500 a year. Mr. Carter was in Washington in 1875-6 as joint Commissioner with Mr. Allen in negotiating the present Treaty. The knowledge of the facts and circumstances attending that negotiation will no doubt be useful.

Since his return from Washington in 1876, he has been engaged in the service of the Hawaiian Government as Minister of Foreign Affairs, but most of the time as its diplomatic representative alread.

omatic representative abroad.

A very graceful act was done on Monday His Majesty. Col. Tupman, a distinguished savant, who eight years ago spent many months on these islands as Chief Astronomer of the Transit of Venus Party of 1874, passed through in the was a most graceful act, the Colonel has in his scientific writings, embalmed the name of Honolulu, and many of its most prominent citizens in a history that will last as long as the English language lasts; a more worthy or proper subject for decor-ation could not have been found, it was an honor to the Colonel to be decorated, it an honor to the Colonel to be decorated, it is an honor to the Order to have so distinguissed a man as a member. Conferring orders upon men of such calibre adds signity to the Crown and to the nation, and we must give unqualified praise to the tact and some fairs of the King, which prompted him at a moment's notice to such a mark of honor to so distinguished a stranger. Were all orders and honors bestowed with like discrimination the Hawaiian decorations would be held in very high estimation.

following that old adage to the letter the worthy Premier has for the last few weeks refrained from uttering a word on the charge which Messrs. Pilipo and Nawahi have brought against him. Letters have been published over both those gentlemen's names stating in set terms that the statement of Mr. Pilipo, was true. In that statement it was charged that Mr. Gibson approached those gentlemen with proposals which were nothing short of regicide How is it that the Attorney General can al-How is it that the Attorney General can al-low such statements to pass unchallenged. If Mr. Gibson has been maligned in this matter he should be cleared, if he is not maligned, he is indeed a traitor, and more than that, a grossly deceitful man, for he was trying to sting the boson that had nourished him. To pass this matter by in the manner that Mr. Gibson does, has a very ugly look; to the outside world it seems as if he had no defence to offer, as if he hoped the subsect would wear thield. if he hoped the subject would wear fiself out and moreover, as if he considered, under the circumstances, that the least said was the somest mended. Unless the Premier leaves the country before the next session of the Legislature he will undoubtedly hear of it again in a manner by no means agreeable to him, and he has ceased to have that solid backing which he used to have when leader of the opposi-tion. Alas! unhappy Premier

Way is it that the building and other contracts are no longer assigned by tender? At one time it was a common thing to see in the newspapers "Tenders required": this especially marked the Wilder administration, now such a thing is rarely if ever seen. There are very ugly whispers about; by and bye the whispers will be come in have been necessed by a free many who desired, by come a roor. Such dealings have nothing ever seen. There are very ugly whispers by the French sevence banks. But to do with the "disappointed political sure seven lines as attack that the Premier's organ is so fond the banks of the banks of

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bor. A \$10,000 crown and fixings could be got into the country before February 12th, 1883, but it will take a very much longer time to get only an \$8,000 dredge. A \$15,000 Embassy to fetch a few 5th grade Japanese officials can go all the way to Japan and back but it takes a good deal longer to get the dredge. This is only one more instance of how incapably the present Cabinet have carried on the business of the country: let us hope a chance will come.

Tsn. "Blatant Coronationists" have had heir day, it were charitable to hope that they enjoyed it. The consistently rightons Opposition will have theirs, and may the Palace Party enjoy that also, at latest when the bills have to be paid. Their intions and criticisms" have not west utterly of non-effect and will prove ore effective every day as the people

ess display. Space and time forbid that in this article should be elaborated an exhaustive exhibition of the evils wrought on this people by the present Ministry, first, in their efforts to obtain power, and next in their use of that power when acquired. The Premier who climbed into his place by navearied repetitions of his devotion to the King and native people, has rewarded the former by exchanging the character of docile sycophant for that of exacting domineer, and the latter by letting loose liquor and leprosy throughout the islands. He who pretended to be so jealous for the native race led the way in the first great alienation of Crown Lands.

As to foreign affairs more particularly, do we not remember the difficulty with our envoy in Paris, and was there not on the Coronation day a Minister appointed to our most important foreign post awaiting his credentials until after the show! On the same day, were there not three ocean le should be elaborated an exhaustive ex

Come Astronomer of the Fransit of Venus Party of 1874, passed through in the Zeelands. He has lately been in charge of the Transit of Venus Party in New Zealand. The Colonel called on His Majesty after the Coronation ceremony; was most cordially received, and on parting was in. wested with the order of Kalakana. It was a most graceful act, the Colonel has in his scientific writings, embalined the name of Honoluta, and many of its most prominent critizens in a history that will last as long as the English language last; a more worthy or proper subject for decoration could not have been found, it was an honor to the Colonel to be decorated, it is an honor to the Colonel to he decorated, it is an honor to the Colonel to he decorated, it is an honor to the Colonel to he decorated, it is an honor to the Colonel to he decorated, it is an honor to the Colonel to he decorated, it is an honor to the Colonel to he decorated, it is an honor to the Colonel to he decorated, it is an honor to the Colonel to he decorated, it is an honor to the Colonel to he presented at the entrance succeeded in filling the ampitheatre—somehow—and then the crowning act of all, how was it received? in deal silvace. One oversight at least our actute Premier was guilty of, he did not remember the value of a well organised classys, a feeble shuffling of feet, a few hesitating raps of unbrella points were the only indications of applause, the

were the only indications of applianse, the decrease were neither numerous nor hearty, in fact a failure.

In fact the spectators of the crowning of the dread King may be easily divided into three classes, viz. officials bound in duty to be present mere sightseers who wanted to see so unique a show, and others who went to show off their finery and criticise that of their neighbors.

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Thank heavens this is over, possibly without any immediate results worse than a few score colds in the head from wet feet and a few score extra cases at the police destination.

from the Conservative side of the house, were passed. Both items were strongly supported by the Ministry and especially by Mr. Gibson, the Premier: these were \$10,000 for the Coronation and \$20,000 for the entertainment of foreign official guests and incidentals. Ten thousand dollars of this money can and has been disbursed for Coronation expenses: every dollar and playing the coate-of-arms of one of such after a solution of the eight side with colored shields discussed the side of the eight side with colored shields discussed to the colored shield of the eight side with colored shields discussed to the colored shield discussed to the colored shield of the eight side. this money can and has been disbursed for Coronation expenses; every dollar and considerably more has been used up; as to the actual expenditure of this sum there can be very little comment. Having been voted. Ministers had a legal right to use it, as to its advisability it is quite another thing. Ministers are not bound to spend every appropriation: for instance that celebrated Chinese steamer subsidy, though voted in 1880 was never used. But upon the expenditure of that \$29,000, there will be find is a good deal to be said. At the time that vote was passed, the Premier was dazzling the king and the Legislature with visions of numerous titled personnges who would come to his "sure" show. There were to be deputations from the United States, Europe, Japan, China, Siam, Burmah and the Isles of the Sea. Had those golden visions ever been realized the \$20,000 which was voted, would have been by no means adequate to the proper entertainment of the difference of a planted passing when the proper entertainment of a planted passing when the proper entertainment of a planted passing when the proper entertainment of the passing when the proper entertainment of the proper entertainment of the passing when the proper entertainment of the proper entertainment of the passing when the proper entertainment of the proper entertainment of the passing when the passing when the passing the passing when the passing the pas

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Kalakana's Coronation Accomplished!

LARGE BUT UNENTHUSIASTIC ASSEMBLAGE !

Monday the lith inst. the day set agant for the Coronation of His Majesty has come and gone and with it the cares and fears of those most anticon regarding the full accomplishment of the crown-ing folly. The day preceeding, rain poured in torrents and secured to pressure ill for the pressure of a large audience. On the morning of the lith the skies cleared, the sun's bright face glessmed above, the berieve, and although the skies reabove the horizon and although the skies gang of prisoners were engaged strewing rushes along King street, the route to be taken by the procession. The towers of the Palace were gail freesed with flags and banners as was also the Sovernment House and the war and merchan ressels in the harbor. From all the consular flag

THE FINCESSION.

The first them arranged officially on the programms for the day was the procession, and the various bodies to compose which were ordered it form on King street at 12-20 s. m. Hon. J. A. Cummins was the Grand Marshal of the day assisted by Mr. Charles Lorus, Clarence Macfariane, Sain. Triess, John Colbours and Harry Whitney. Tripp, John Colbourn and Harry Whitney. T Pire Department was promptly on hand at the hour set, but a wait for meanty a half an how after the time for starting because necessary, be fore the Grand Marshal gave the surnal "forward."

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The procession moved in the following order:
Police under Captains Tell and Fehlbehr.
Royal Hawnian Band.
Royal Cadets.
Members Fire Department, without Apparatus Industrial School Band.
Tenchers and Children Public and Private School Collegians.
Members of Mormon Church.
Secret and Benervolent Societies.
Free Masons.
Listend Delegates.
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The procession was almost entirely comp people from the ranks of the native population some of the foreign societies in the ranks bein represented by two or three members only. To total number of people who took part in the procession including the school children, was 630 an was seen minutes in passing a given point. The streets which had been strewn with rushes in the morning were wet and moddy, and the mind soon appeared upon the upper side of the rushes and served to bedraggle the dresses and underelothing of the many native indice and children who walked in the procession adding greatly to their discon-fort. The route traversed was short, being only from the Bethel to the Palace along King str and did not take but a short time for the proce after starting to reach its point of destination

THE GRAND STAND.

The members of the Legislature, Officers of the Government, the Clergy of the several Churche and the public generally, who had received can of invitation to witness the occomony were scate in the building into which the Pavelien, where the final set of coronation was to take place, extended designated as an Amphitheater. This Amphitos ter or Grand Stand was semi-octagon in shape and ser or train count was sent-counting units and coupled a space covering over 300 feet of ground. The interior was filled with fifteen rows of scale extending around the building and afforded scaling capacity for 330 and it people. Heades the facilities offered in the building, ten rows of chairs facilities offered in the building, ten rows of chairs had been provided for the vacuat space across the interior between the facades and which was show-ed entirely across, affording further accommoda-tions for 2000 noise people. Entrance was obtained from the Richards street or northwest side, and a passage through the center of the building allowed free egress to the Paluce Gates on the west. The roof of the structure was supervised by highly allowed

what diableric may next be invented for wasting public money, who can say. Of the past, this may be said, the nine months administration of this Cabinet has been an entire failure, its epitaph will soon be written thus, FALLER.

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After their Majesties had thus taken their place choir same the following anthem, the local the singers and the surroundings greatly in me the effect of the really good voices:

After a fanfare of trumpets, the Marshai of the fonsehold, in a very lond voice and with ridicate one englassis and declemation, preclaimed the tyle and titles of the King. The marner in which has was delivered marror altogether the effect of he scene. The following is the text of what he call:

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Knight of the Order of St. Lexarus and St. Masrice of Italy,
Knight of the Order of the Red Eagle of Frussia,
Knight of the Order of Dannebrog of Denmark,
Knight of the Order of Dannebrog of Denmark,
Knight of the Brand Order of the Chrysenthemum of Japan.
Knight of the Order of St. Michael and St. George
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Bolivia, President of the Privy Council of State,
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Islands and their dependencies, as heretofore
claimed by the predecessors, chosen by the Nobles
and Representatives of the Kingdom, and that you
render unto fine Majesty all featigs and loyal obedisuce under the laws of the Realm.

THE CEREMONY.

The Chancellor then delivered the Sceptre to the King and said: "Beceive the Royal Sceptre, the Ensign of Kingly Power and Justice." Their Majestice thru became scated.

Prince Kawananakos then advanced with the Crowns, the Choir singing the following Hyran:

A correspondent from Mani speaks of children of 10 and 12 being drunk. The same fact has been noticed here. Last Friday night a boy of about 11 appeared on Nouann Hoad, far gone in liquor, with a bottle of gin sticking out of his pocket. The police should take cognisance of such matters. The boy should have been arrested, but that is the last thing our worthy force think of doing so long as the drunken man or boy has a dark skin; but let a white man take too much and appear on the terrects, but I a done is wholes are blown, the myrmidenes of the law appear as thickly as flies on a boochhaid of Janatios suges and the informativitim of archest spirits is incontingently walked of a ansatz helow.

Entron Gazarra: —I have read with interest the eport of the Congressional Tariff Commission up-to the subject of sugar, published in the Hassiera

or the subject of sugar, published in the Hammon or fracette of the 2d instant.

It is very decidedly protective of the refining interest, and correspondingly adverse to the sugar growing and manufacturing interests seeking the United States markets from beyond its jurisdic-

The Committee recommend a specific duty to be levied according to the value of the sugar, as per Polariscope or analysis, on and below all sugars including No. 13 Dutch Standard. These sugars Four-recope or analysis, on and below all seguramonagement of their dark color, are not in demand
for consumption, and only made so by being refined—upon these the Commission recommend a
reduction of the present duty of 20 70-100 per cent,
but for these their is no customer but the refiner.
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who has the facilities for refining them and putting them into competition, with segars introduced
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